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discussions that we've had and start working on the details of the language. Um, because without that, it's hard to refine things down to their the precision that's needed to know if we have agreement or not.

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Two issues, I think, um, that are going to be particularly, uh, um, challenging for the parties to get through. The first is how to reduce the set of licenses and test those license terms. Test the defendants' license defense, um, in defense to the alleged infringement. And I think there, maybe, the parties are just coming at it from opposite directions.

From Oracle's perspective, we think that, uh, a set of infringement, or a set of conduct, has to be selected, and then the licenses that relate specifically to that conduct can be tested. And then that way, you get an entire universe conduct, alleged conduct, and defense.

The way we understand the Defendants' proposal so far, they would like to select a set of license terms that are representative, and apply that to whatever conduct is selective. And we think that that disconnect isn't going to TSG Reporting - Worldwide 877-702-9580

work.

Um, we're still working on that. Um, but the good news is, we've narrowed down the issues. Um, we think we have general agreement on the concept of how we're going to go about it, and I am hopeful that we'll be able to work through, um, these obstacles.

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JUDGE LEEN: My impression when I was reading, uh, your discussion in the joint status report is that each side is vying to require the other side to show first.

GEOFFREY HOWARD: Well, that—that may be—that's—That may be a fair way of looking at it. Um, and I think the question really, from our perspective, is, do you get to associate a license with conduct that doesn't necessarily relate to that license? And, you know, there may be some other creative things we can do to—to get through that.

The other—The other issue—

JUDGE LEEN: Are there a variety of different kinds of licenses? Or, is the license, um— is there a license or a specimen license? GEOFFREY HOWARD: I-I think that's in question. Or, do you manufacture a specimen

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license? In other words, do you-Do you try and generate a license that, in—in its aggregate, doesn't exist, but is, nevertheless, in its terms, representative of the incidence of those terms in the overall population.

JUDGE LEEN: Kind of a claim construction for license agreement?

GEOFFREY HOWARD: Right. Yeah. Yeah. JUDGE LEEN: Okay. All right.

GEOFFREY HOWARD: Yeah. That's-That's-

That's a fair way of looking at it. Um, so, there's more work to do there. Um, the other issue that I think is— has been challenging the parties is, how to select and then extrapolate the conduct that, um, that is going to be tested through this process. And— And— And there, part of it is a logistical issue and a statistical issue, that we just need to get down to the nitty-gritty of.

Part of it, though, is understanding what that conduct is that's going to be tested. And, from our perspective, we've had a couple of depositions now that have been—important depositions that have been postponed because ofof late and—and large document productions, uh, TSG Reporting - Worldwide 877-702-9580

shortly in advance of the original scheduled date. A lot of documents that had been produced, um, as the Defendants are trying to meet their deadlines.

Uh, and so, we're hard at work going through there, to make sure that we understand what set of conduct we would include in these issues that would be subset issues to test. Right now, we are not confident that we understand all of them, and—and things tend to change, as things do, as you go through Discovery. Um, and so that is just going to take a little time to work through.

I don't think it should hold up the drafting of the Stipulation, but it— it is going to be down to the wire, I think, at least, to get through them—that material, get through some the next two or three depositions, so that we can be comfortable that we've got the right set of conduct that would be — even though it's a subset — that would then be tested and extrapolated out to the business activity as a whole, um, at—at Rimini Street.

I think that's my—that's my summary of where we are. Um, we think that—that, uh, TSG Reporting - Worldwide 877-702-9580

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discovery with respect to that, uh, should be permitted. So, your request to compel that further discovery is denied. Okay?  I will give you, uh, the follow-up—uh, the status conference that you requested on June 28th. Mr. Miller, could you check what the, uh, schedule is and give them a time?  [PAUSE]  MR. MILLER: Your Honor, the [UNINTEL—PAPERS SHUFFLING] of this matter for Tuesday, June 28, 2011 at 9:30 a.m. in this Courtroom.  JUDGE LEEN: Anything further, Counsel for Plaintiffs?  GEOFFREY HOWARD: No, thank you, Your Honor.  JUDGE LEEN: Counsel for Defendants?  ROBERT RECKERS: Nothing for us.  JUDGE LEEN: All right. Thank you for appearing here today. Good day, now.  BAILIFF: All rise.  JAMES MAROULIS: Thank you, Your Honor.  TSG Reporting - Worldwide 877-702-9580	Gotham Transcription states that the preceding transcript was created by one of its employees using standard electronic transcription equipment and is a true and accurate record of the audio on the provided media to the best of that employee's ability. The media from which we worked was provided to us. We can make no statement as to its authenticity.  Attested to by:  Sonya Ledanski Hyde  Sonya Ledanski Hyde  TSG Reporting - Worldwide 877-702-9580